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What a contrast is presented at this time between the democratic and republican parties! The democratic leaders who are spoken of, whatever their fitness or differhonorable men worthy of trust. From Maine to California Mr. Tilden bears the enviable reputation of being the ablest and his physical condition and personal wishes prevent his unanimous nomination and his assured election. Gen. Hancock has been spoken of by some. No word has ever been uttered against his reputation by friend or foe. Senator Payne has warm advocates. Democrats and republicans concede his purity and ability. Judge Hoadley has been suggested. He has just been strongly indorsed by the democrats of his own State and all over the Union his high tenanced and discouraged extravagance in character and capacity are conceded. Gov- the administration of the financial affairs ernor Cleveland has personal advocates. Is of the county and every appropriation a word spoken against his integrity? Ex-Senator McDonald, ex-Speaker Randall, tial benefit. I am glad to know that the Bayard, Hewitt, Holman and others have been suggested for the democratic nomination and there is not among them a name which is not conceded to belong to a man those members of the court who have had of personal honor and honesty. How is it with the republicare? They are busily engaged in exposing the records and besmirch- been due to this court's safe and prudent ing the characters of their own leading administration of its affairs. Attention is candidates for the nomination! Their pro- now directed to this county from all over posed Bloody Shirt campaign has been the country and also from many parts of changed to a Dirty Shirt campaign. They Europe. are washing their soiled linen in public be fore the eyes and under the offended noses of a disgusted people. Look at the por- it both from other States of the Union and trait of President Arthur as painted by ex- from foreign countries. The good effect Attorney-General Wayne Mac Veagh, ex- of this immigration is already being seen Postmaster-General Thomas L. James, ex- in agricultural development, increase of Consul-General Adam Badean and the Republican Times. Examine the certificates tivity which has been given to business of character given to Being he the Frening generally. If it continues at even its pres-Post and Times and to Senator Edmunds by ent rate, for a few years, both the popula-Tribune The effort of the republican party in its factional jealousy, its hatreds and much as one hundred per cent. and all its its greed for spoils seems to be to prove resources will be greatly developed. all its leading Presidential aspirants un-

party organs are right .- [N. Y. World. The Seventeen Year Locust.

at the announcement. It is a blessing to from abroad, I feel safe in asserting that Boone, who still survives her. She became the country that these voracious fellows great good can be accomplished for the are by nature prevented from making a county by a proper exhibit of its products life, was earnest in her profession, loving raid all over the country the same year, and the making known of its resources and to visit the house of God and engage in The history of this insect is curious and capabilities at the coming Exposition, and worship, often going there when hardly small slits made by the female in the patent to every one. increase in size. They come nearer the such a display as will excite the interest sympathy goes out to him whose compan- to furnish clothing and traveling expenses, surface as the period of transformation and admiration of every visitor to the Ex- ion she was for more than 40 years and who as in the case of white children. This colsome half an inch in diameter, which they of the county. take up with many others, having rather a liking for the apple tree. They usually expended. Respectfully, W. H. MILLER. appear in the latter part of May, and they disappear in about six or seven weeks.

A Sheet Iron Hen.

structed a sheet iron hen that promises to or a litigant; in a State where another lay him a golden egg. It is finished up to judge of the superior court can be degradlife, full size, cackles, clucks and looks ed with the lash and driven to suicide bewith one eye at a time so naturally that it cause he would not degrade his high office will deceive the oldest hen hawk in the to secure a decision from his colleagues facountry. It is so arranged that when a hawk, mick or polecat pounces on it the public sentiment refused to pardon him back springs open and the wings fly up and because he did not stain his soul with the force the assailant on to a ravenous bazz crime of murder; in a State where personal saw that makes 1,700 revolutions per minute. After moving half a minute the saw dress, is it any wonder that crime is ramstops, the hen closes up, folds its wings and pant and bold-faced, and the law timid begins to cackle as though it had just laid and powerless.-[Breckenridge News. an egg. One winding up will answer for three massacres, provided the rather deli- dow in Lebanon and was killed. cate machinery doesn't get clogged up too much with blood, bones and feathers. He set a freshly painted one out in the sun to dry the other day, which attracted the at. sale by McRoberts & Stagg. tention of a fine old cat belonging to a doctor whe had been poking a great deal of but the cat is hence.

-A golden rule for a young lady is to converse always with your female friends with young men as if your female companions were present.

The Louisville Exposition.

Mr. W. H. Miller has addressed the following letter to eac's of the Magistrates of Lincoln county:

DEAR SIR:-The Louisville Exposition has honored me with an appointment as Assitant Commissioner to represent Lincoln county at the Exposition which begins on the 16th of August. Mr. Edward F. Madden, the Superintendent of the Business Department, in his letter notifying me

of the appointment says: He (Mr. President Young) hopes that your county, which is one of the richest maturally and otherwise within our whole Commonwealth, may manifest its selfpride, its enterprise and its progressive ences on public questions, stand before the spirit generally, by taking such action as country unassailable by the opposition as will secure for it a creditable display in addition to such representation as may be by the General Assembly, President Young found. and General Manager Wright hope to re most sincere reform Statesman now living. ceive your hearty cooperation in this Every democrat admits his worth and only matter and respectfully suggest that if a county so rich as yours will place \$200 at your disposal, they believe you will pro-cure for it a display of which its people

will be proud. I think the court will concede that no citizen of the county is more devoted to its interests and takes greater pleasure in its advancement in wealth and every natural development than myself. I think the justices will also admit that I have, both as a private citizen and as an official, discounwhich was not calculated to be of substancounty has made progress during the last few years, equal to, if not greater than any county in the State, and I congratulate centrol of its affairs during this period, for I consider that much of this progress has

A great immigration, extraordinary for any Kentucky community, is pouring into wealth and trade and the impetus and ac-William Walter Phelps and the Republican tion and wealth of the county will be inhave done all I could according to my ability and the small means at my comworthy of public trust. Well, perhaps the mand to bring about this gratifying condition of affairs and I am comforted with the belief that my labors in this direction This is "seventeen year locust" season in have not been barren of good results. and purer world. Virginia. According to the Prairie Farmer From my opportunities for knowing of the considerable alarm is felt in some quarters interest which is being taken in the county

branches of trees. In a short time the Under these circumstances I consider it eggs hatch, and the young larvæ follow not improper for me to act upon the sug- in spirit and action. As a wife and mother down the branches to the trunk, down this gestion of the President of the Exposition she was ever genial, pure and true. In her to the roots, along the roots to their tips, and to ask the court to make the small ap- death the orphan and stranger have lost a where they fasten themselves by their propriation mentioned. If the county will true friend. None ever went to her for aid beak, through which they draw sustenance, lead with this appropriation, or even with without their appeal being responded to. They also attach themselves to other suc- a greater one, I have encouraging assuranculent roots. Here they remain for nearly ces that citizens of the county will by done. May her mantle (not of sickness and their entire existence of almost seventeen private contribution lend such aid to the sorrow) fall upon her children; may they years without other change than a gradual enterprise as will insure for the county imitate her virtues. A genuine feeling of any charge, - parents only being required approaches. They make cylindrical holes position, and be the pride of every citizen so keenly feels the irreparable loss. Du-

impervious to water. In this they re- the members of the court at this time is to her lips-always grateful to her friends who main for several days. They finally issue request them to take the matter under ministered to her wants. All that medical in our midet. Of course in their education from the ground, crawl up a tree or stump, advisement, as I will when the court as- cience could suggest was brought to bears take a rest and cast their skin. They sembles in June, appear and ask the court for her relief, but the Master called and forever separate. This is expressly procome out in the eyening, and by morning to make the appropriation. If it is placed she was taken to His home on high. To the insect is ready for flight. They seem at my disposal, I give the court my as- the stricken husband, son and daughter we to prefer the oak to other trees, but will surance that not a dollar shall be wasted offer our holiest sympathies and commit the institution.—[Danville Advocate. take up with many others, having rather but every cent. judiciously and beneficially them to the Lord, whom she loved to serve,

In a State where a judge of the highest court can be shot down with impunity be-An ingenious fellow in Onio has con- cause of a decision that was displeasing vengeance is held preferable to legal re-

> -Luke Cole fell from a second story win-If your breath is offensive, your nostrils fetid and filled with putrid matter and you are fast becoming consumptive, use Papillon Catarrh Cure. You will be purified and permanently cured. For

Papillon Cough Cure cured an infant only a few weeks old, of whooping cough, after a consultation fun at the fool thing. The hen is there, of physicians pronounced it beyond recovery. In stops the whoop and allows the breath to return. For sale at McRoberts & Stagg's.

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LATEST NEWS.

Miner Killed.

[Special to the Interior Journal.] Mr. Vernon, May 26 .- Ed. Quinn was killed by falling slate in the mines at Livingston, to day.

PITTSBURG, May 26 .- The Penn Bank has again closed its doors. The second crash was brought about by the Clearing-house throwing out checks amounting to \$265,000.

AT 11 o'clock last night, deputy sheriff Johnson and Constable Ellerson delivered dinner with H. A. B Marksbury. to the jailer here Jim Wilson and Jeff

Brown's Mistake.

Dwight Brown, living near Erie, Pa., is poor but very devout man. Mr. Brown being in destitute circumstances, knelt down with his wife and the two prayed for came up. help from on high. On the following day as Mr. Brown was walking along the highway, he found a "wallet" containing \$200 believing this to be an answer to the earnest supplications of himself and wife. took the money home and there was great purchased, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown earnestly believed they had found the royal road to wealth. But a little later an officer companied with a devout belief that God der control of the C. O. Salt Ca. if at all on the side of justice, and so he on his staff. sentenced Brown to pay a fine of one dol- -The North-eastern part of our suburls

OBITUARY

On Friday morning, May 23, 1884, of pneumonis, the spirit of Mrs. Patience Owsley Boone tooks it flight for a better

Sister Boone was born October 22, 1828. and married quite young to Mr. George G. a member of the Christian church early in interesting. The eggs are deposited in the county's very prosperous condition is able to sit up, so poor was her health the greater part of her life.

In all the relations of life she was lovely

But her work is done-we trust well ring her short illness the intensity of pain carefully cement and varnish, so as to be My object in addressing this letter to was unabated, but not a murmur escaped knowing that He alone can comfort and

> She is gone, we should not murmur, Gone to wear a crown of gold-Gone where there is always Summer, Sheltered in the Savior's fold.

THE SWEET HAND PAINTED BONNET,-The agony of agonies this season which most attracts the attention of the ladies fair, is the hand-painted bonnet. Hours of vorable to a client of his law partner, and intense thought and quarts of the best quired. Is is guaranteed to give perfest satisfact paint are waisted in an endeavor to imitate the flower of the field or plumage of birds, with varying success. Once in a while a bonnet is painted that is "perfectly awfully lovely," and then again a bonnet is taken from the easel looking very much as if it had accidentally rolled across the fair artist's palette. We saw one the other after a thunder storm, in delicate shading. It is largely a matter of artistic culture whether the bonnet be a success or not.

> THE VANGUARD AT CHICAGO. - "Where is the bar?" asked a gentleman hurriedly, as he registered at a Chicago hotel.

"Just around to the left, sir." "Where is the bar?" asked another gentleman at the same place a moment later. "Just around to the left, sir." "Where is the ba-

"Just around to the left, sir. By jove!" the clerk continued, "the delegates are be-ginning to come in."—[Philadelphia Call.]

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

-Mrs. Andrew Adams received a fall Friday by which she had her arm fractured. -Mrs. Charley Nield will deliver a temperance lecture at the Christian church Friday evening.

-The members of the Presbyterian congregation will give a sociable in the basement of their church Thursday eveing. -A number of the K. C. R. R. official spent the day in town Monday, getting ac-

-R. S. Haselden has concluded to build Wells, who had been held for robbing the a two story brick store room where his old store kept by Rev. John L. McMullins, at house stands, near the Court House. Joe O. K. Proof seems to be against Wilson, Haselden bought his brother's place in the assured by the small appropriation made in whose possession the missing goods were North-western corner of Public Square for

-The tobacco growers in this county are disappointed in not raising enough plants o set out the land broken up for that purpose. The seeds sown were inferior, in consequence of which a small number of plants

A small crowd was present and very little stock was on the market. Lightning rod in greenbacks. Just shead of him was and machine agents ruled the day. Mr. John Crowell, whom the prisoner must I. M. Dunn sold 30 head of cattle at from have known had dropped it, but Brown, \$24 to \$25 per head. No mules were on the market.

-Geo F. Burdett died at the home of Tom Moore, in this county, Friday, and rejoicing in the family, followed by full was burried at Fork Church. He is the meals for his wife and children. The next last of the old set of Burdetts who have reday clothing for the half naked family was sided in this county for years. He died in his 75th year.

-Master Commissioner, H. C. Kauffman sold publicly, Monday, the Margaret Kencame with a warrant and arrested the head nedy tract of land consisting of 180 acres of of the household on a charge of larceny. land near Dripping Springs, in this county, At the trial a frank statement of the whole to Seph Conn at \$2.90 per acre. On this case was made by the lawyer who kindly land is an old salt well opened in 1797 offered to defend Brown. He recited the which produces large quantities of "Crab ignorance of the prisoner, which was ac- Orchard Salts," and is the only one not un-

had answered his prayers in the manner -We were pleased to see young Mr. described. Some of the money had been Eddie Walton upon our streets Monday spent as described, but the rest had been acting in the capacity of your agent. We turned over to Crowell, and besides this, wish him success. Miss Mollie Johnson all the household effects of the poor man and Snack Lee came up from Danville had been put in the hands of the officers to Saturday to spend the evening with the be sold to make up the deficiency. The young ladies visiting at Judge Owsleys. Judge in passing sentence, said he under- Miss Kate Brown, of London, Ky., has acstood the prisoner to be a hard-working capted a position as clerk in the Internal man, and that the temptation had come to Revenue Collector's office at this place. him in a peculiar manner. He would err, Col Landrau has now two young ladies

lar and to be confined in jail one day. The lie composed atmost entirely of negro cabcase is a peculiar one, and excited a good ins which has been designated "Logan Town." This has always been the rendezyour of negroes and loose characters whose names are very familiar to the police authorities, and every week a large number a: e tried for disorderly conduct. Last Saturday night a few drunken negroes got into a fuse on "Battle Row," and during the disturb. ance some one in the crowd fired four or five shots with a pistol, two shots of which took effect in Sam McKee's, col, leg and one in John McPherson's, col, forehead and one grazed another negroe's leg. All were flesh wounds. It is thought that Zeke Reid did the shooting but none of the wounded will inform the authorities. Zake skipped out

and his whereabout are not known. Our State cotemporaries will no doubt confer a favor on an unfortunate class by noting the fact that the branch institution for colored deaf mute children will be opened at this place next fall. Intelligent children between the ages of ten and thirty one years will be received and farnish. ed board and tuition by the State without ored branch will be under the supervision of the excellent Superintendent and Board I Commissioners who have so successfully managed the institution for white children and training the two races will be kept vided by law, and in both letter and spirit, will be carried out by the management of

-Manlius J. Smith, son of D. Howard Smith, formerly State Auditor, dropped dead at his home in Louisville.

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A Startling Discovery.

Mr. Was. Johnson, of Huron, Dak., writes that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which had a magical effect and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all diseases of the Throat, Lungs or Bronchi-

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quainted with their patrons. They took Commencement Exercises

--WILL-

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--Of Danville.---Monday was County Court day here. THE ANNUAL CONCERT Will be given at the same place on

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repeating, not a single act worthy of emulation, or of remembrance is credited to him in twenty years of indolence and luxury. "Never on earth had man such an advantage, or for half such a period of time. He chose to waste it entirely, and finally at Owensboro, by Mesers. C. W. Bransford sold his great name for money which has and Urey Woodson, is the largest and slipped through his indolent and incapable handsomest of the kind in the State. It is hands. My sympathy is entirely with well edited and its advertising patronage these who have been betrayed and defraud- shows that it is in most prosperous condied by the use of the great name and hon- tion. We shall be glad to "awap" with it. ers which the noble American people so generously gave him. As to whether or not he knew of what was going on, that is not important to the verdict which time Richmond, Va., has failed. Liabilities must ultimately cast against him. If he | \$223,000. renown depends solely on having put to to the democratic National Convention is had his day, and that Bayard is the best the sword successfully great numbers of for the old ticket. fellow creatures. A most ordinary man, a -James R. Keene will settle with his saw dust doll, deified in this pastoral land creditors by giving notes payable in twelve elected Mr. Jefferson Oxley, of Nicholasof peace, where the professional soldier and eighteen months. with his trade of war should be made to stand far down; next, indeed, to the line of I will be nominated, but I do know that brutes where he belongs." This is pretty Mr. Arthur will not be. rough on the General, but every word 18 history and come to any other conclusion | Peele, the sitting member. than that he is the most arrant of humbugs the world ever produced.

In another column we give a letter which has been addressed by Mr. W. H. Miller to each member of the County Court, ask ing that honorable body for an appropriation of \$200, to aid in making an exhibit of Lincoln County's vast resources and productions at the approaching exposition at Louisville. We trust there will be no hesstation in giving the amount. It will be an investment that will repay many fold in bringing our county, one of the very richest and most prosperous in the State, to the attention of those desiring homes or invest- Convention has been fixed for June 18th, at ment in lands capable of producing in Saratogs. abundance every variety of farm products suitable to the climate. The Exposition grounded off the coast of Spain and her er. It will need 535 votes to nominate a will be a grand affair. Let us contribute cargo and 70 passengers, mostly Coolies, our quota to its assured success and at the were drowned. same time benefit ourselves.

his (H's) county, Nicholas, and get its un- the prisoners. and stump the district for a republican nue department. Moore lead for Appellate Judge in the of Grant & Ward. counties heard from, having carried Mason, ever, and bore the honors off in Montgom- her skull with a stone. ery, notwithstanding Col. Stone's charge, Rockcastle, which gave first to Scott. The several badly wounded. chances are strongly in favor of Riddell as the nominee.

Under the new Congressional apportionment the Electoral vote this year will be as follows: Alabama 10, Arkansas 7, California 8, Colorado 3, Connecticut 6, Delaware 3, Florida 4, Georgia 12, Illinois 22, Indiana 12, Iowa 13, Kansas 9, Kentucky 13, Louisiana 8, Maine 6, Maryland 8. Massachusetts 14, Michigan 13, Minnesota 7, Mississippi 9, Missouri 16, Nebraska 5, Nevada 5, New Hampshire 4, New Jersey 9. New York 35, North Carelina 11, Ohio 23. Oregon 3, Pennsylvania 30, Rhode Island 4, South Carolina 9, Tennessee 12, Texas 13, Vermont 4, Virginia 12, West Virginia 6, Wisconsin 11, Total 401.

ty of Judge Hargis, whom he does not and others were concerned with Cornilison oil deal. in the disgrace and death of Judge Reid. This is a serious charge, indeed, and Judge Riddell owes it to himself and his constituhe can. It was bad enough to have for Nashville. chief justice of the State, a man who was who aided and abetted a murder.

TOM TURNER, who let us pray will always be an ex-Congressman, is shown up ate. It is a substitute for the House bill, arrived Saturday to spend the greater part in a very bad light. In March last he with most of the practicable features elim- of the summer. Messrs. J. L. Spears and abused Judge Reid unsparingly and spoke to the House, as it should be. of him as "cold, selfish and mean and unrepublican." At the funeral, however, he tal telegraph. The report discourages the ing for home. Mr. Wilson Dunn, of Garoccupied the front row of mourners and proposition to secure the control of the rard county, has moved to town temporariwore more crape on his arm than anybody. Western Union Telegraph lines. A hanus-faced individual is the most contemptible creature that creeps the earth in regard to the result at Chicago gives the street. and in this role Mr. Turner is deserving President 375 votes certain, probable 81, the execuations of every man who scorns grand total 456. The Blaine men must

an underhanded act. JUDGE W. S. HOLMAN, whom the New to be pretty quick about it. York Sun so vigorously boomed for the sentative of the Fourth Indiana District on he is confined is the one in which Tweed to keep the chair stationary. A man weighthe first ballot. The nomination is equiv- died on April 12, six years ago. Ward's ing 240 pounds, without resting his feet on alent to an election and Mr. Holman will incarceration was hastened by the repre- the floor, sat in a chair; a strong man took go back to Washington to enter his usual sentation of certain counsel to the grand hold of the chair on each side and tried "I object" to any and every raid upon the jury, in order to make any attempt at est their utmost to keep it still. Miss Price cape impossible.

Your Uncle Samuel J. Tilden is just as United States as the convention assembles Stanford, Ky., - - May 27, 1884 at Chicago. That he is the first choice of Lynchburg on Saturday arrived at their of a walking cane; several men held the qualifications for the office are unequalled, seven hours. and as the New York Sun truthfully says, right in a recent letter. He is not of those reform which they feel to be necessary to others sent at the same term. who are blubbering over with useless sym the safety and welfare of the country. pathy for him. With all his glorious op They want him because his inauguration hangman. Four murderers were dispatch- near Cartersville, Georgis, and is a modest, portunities and the wealth lavished upon would thegin a new era in our polit- ed in as many points of the U. S., one of unassuming country girl, who has never him, what has this pet of the world given ical affairs, the restoration of sound princiin return? Not a single sentence worth ples and honest, practical administration in every department of the government, With Tilden at the head of the ticket, victory is sure and a realization of the above hopes are assured.

THE Semi-Weekly Messenger, pu Tlished

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-H. B. Blanchard, coffee merchant,

dad not know he should have known. His - The entire delegation from Nebraska

-Mr. Blaine says: "I do not know that Treasurer and J. T. Cook, of Harrodsburg,

-Bill English's son Bill won the Indi- heang. literally true. No one can glance at his ana consested seat in Congress against

> -Carrie Best, the young widow of Stewart Best, is in custody at Nicholasville, charged with poisoning her husbadd.

> -The French brig Senorine went ashore off the New York coast Friday night and 53 passengers and 9 of the crew were lost.

-Chas. A. Hinckley, paying teller of the West Side Bank, New York, embezzled \$96,000 of the bank's funds and decamped. -- The next meeting of the Knights Templar will be at Frankfort. H. G. Sandifer, of Danville, was elected E G. C.

General. -Tammany Hall has declared for Tilden and tariff reform. The New York State

-The Mt. Sterling jail was searched on About 300 of the 802 delegates have now HARGIS' power is indeed waning when Saturday by the sheriff and three loaded been elected. his bitter enemy, Judge Riddell, can carry revolvers were found in the possession of

qualified instruction. The victory of -The secretary of the treasury wants an now before the world, in which he says if Riddell is more apparent when it is known additional appropriation of \$160,000 for the votes of the electors shall intrust me A Large Lot of Fishing Tackle,

if Riddell is nominated by the democracy. -James D. Fish, ex-president of the energetically used to make every measure There are forty counties in the district and Marine Bank of New York, has been arrest- of relief to the people and reform in the at the primaries Saturday, Col. Laban ed for fraud connected with the operations government pointed out by your platform

-The six-year old daughter of William Boyd, Carter, Lawrence, Johnson and Dyke, living near Hillsdale, Mich, was of peaches will be shipped from the Dele-Pike. Riddell was a good second, how outraged and then murdered, by crushing ware and Maryland peninsulas this sum-

Fleming, Nicholas and got second instruct nah, N. Y, and two coaches were entirely marketed per day. It is predicted that tions in several other counties, including demolished. Four men were milled and

> the Atlantic Refining Co.'s works in Penn- tained. sylvania and destroyed oil and other property to the amount of \$200,000. -The immediate damage by the Texas

floods is placed at \$2,000,000, and the ulti- of W. E. Baughman a bay gelding 5 years mate lose, including injury to crops, it is for \$150. anticipated, will be \$5,000,000.

passed off quietly. Mayor Johnson was having 50 feet front and running back 124 hanged in effigy at night on account of his feet, at prices ranging from \$150 to \$200. recent unnecessary call for troops. -Hon. Phil B. Thompson failed in his

effort to got up his Pacific Railroad bill to this county on the Shakertown pike, Satamend the Thurmond sinking fund act. urday night of general debility, aged 70 years, The vote stood -yeas 76; nays 130.

secretary of State, has entered on the fif. Rev. J. G. Bruce of the Methodist church THE Frankfort representative of the ty-fifth year of his service in that depart- had charge of the religious services. Courier Journal, no doubt upon the authori- ment. Evidently few die and none resign. -Mr. Napoleon T. Gentry, son of Peter

name further than to say that he is "the verdict of \$1,800 against the W. U. Tele-na, on Thursday, of typhoid fever. His rebest informed man in that part of the State," graph Co. for incorrect transmission of a mains were brought home and buried Sunpublishes the charge that Judge Riddell message, whereby he lost that much in an day morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral

-Col. Wm. Spence, formerly United States Marshal, who killed his son in law, Col. Wheat, his successor, March 19, was ency to demand the author and refute it if sentenced to be hanged on July 18, next at graduate of Centre College, class of 1876,

charged with perjury. It will be worse to failing in his purpose, he choked the elder been made to him to go to Omaha, Neb., Lve Covington. "Lexington." one to death and probably fatally injured and take charge of a similar institution, the other one. -The Labor Bureau bill passed the Sen-

wrote a letter to a friend in which he insted, and will be shelved when returned Robt. McDonald returned Saturday from -Senator Hill has completed the report ting out oak bark for the Louisville marable to carry his own county over a decent of the committee on the subject of the pos- ket. They shipped 400 cords before leav-

-The latest figuring of the Arthur men ters are at Bruce & Harlan's stable on 4th

get up a new computation and they ought remarkable and mysterious power she pos--Ferdinand Ward, of the late firm of Without claiming any extraordinary muspresidency some time ago and then drop Grant & Ward, failing to give the required cular power, she was enabled to move ped him like a hot potato, was nominated \$300,000 bail, was lodged in the Ludlow- about the stage a chair held by three or for his eleventh term in Congress as repre- street jail, New York. The room in which four strong men, who used all their efforts

whom claimed to be a preacher.

had fallen in love with her on the street.

(Pa.) Savings Bank lost \$100,000 in specu- the power is. lation, is in jail. The stockholders will lose from \$200,000 to \$250,000,

-Mrs. Edmont, of St. Louis, while in sane, cut the throats of her two babies killing them instantly, wounded another elightly, and attempted suicide, and is now lying in a very critical condition.

-Jubal Early does not approve of the acceptance of a Confederate soldier's home at Richmond from Northern charity. He thinks that Mahone, like other dogs, has democratic presidential name.

-The State Pharmaceutical Association ville President; J. J. Brooks, Richmond, Secretary. . Executive Committee - C. L. Diehl, Chairman; E. Sheffer and H. Bat-

The negro Benjamine Johnson, who assisted Ingalls in the murder of the colored family for the purpose of selling their bodies, has been convicted of murder in the first degree. Ingalls, it will be remembered, hung himself in jail. The law will now perform a like operation for his guilty partner. .

-The bill introduced in the Senate by Hawley, to provide for the payment of female nurses who served during the late civil war, provides that all such nurses shall be paid such sums of money as will bring up the amount of compensation paid to them to \$85 per month for the time which they were employed as nurses.

-The Democratic National Convention will have 13 delegates less than the Republican Convention, no representatives from -The steamer Castalia, of Palermo, the Territories being admitted to the formdemocratic presidential candidate as the two thirds rule prevails in its conventions.

president of the anti-monopoly party is that Hargis has said that he will vote for salaries and expenses in the internal reve- with the executive powers of that high office, each of them will be fully, justly and of principles realities of my administration.

-It is estimated that 6,000,000 bushels mer. In the Deleware berry section it is -Two express trains collided at Savan- predicted that 1,500,000 quarts will be Shortest & Quickest Route 300,000 quarts of strawberries will reach Philadelphia per day from Deleware, -Lightning struck a large tank of oil at but no fears of a glutted market are enter-

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Mr. A. T. Hutchine Saturday, bought

-Col. W. F. Evans in the past month -The Danville, Va., municipal election has sold twenty town lots at Junction City He has a good many more yet for sale.

-Mr. John Bonta died at his home in The burial occurred on Monday at 10 A. M., -Mr. Wm. M. Hunter, second assistant at Mt. Moriah church in Mercer county.

-At DesMoines Geo. F. Hall obtained a T. Gentry, died at Raleigh, North Caroliservices were conducted by Elder S. W. Crutcher, of the Christian church.

-Mr. James B. Dunlap, of this place, a and who has been at the head of a flourish--Timothy Low attempted to outrage two ing select school at Bloomfield, Nelson where the pay is larger.

-- Mrs. Cropper and Miss Effie Cropper Whitley county where they have been get- Lve Maysville. ly with his trotting stock. His headquar-

-Mattie Lee Price, a young lady about 14 years old, gave an exhibition of some sesses, at the Opera House Saturday night. placed her hands on the back of the chair

-The heaviest rains on record have fall- and it danced about as a paper blown by sure to be nominated for President of these en in Louisiana during the past ten days. the wind. She placed the palm of her hand -A lot of carrier pigeons liberated at on the top of a green hickory stick the size the people, there is hardly a doubt. His home Keyport, N. J., 338 miles distant, in lower part of the stick stationary and the part above their grasp was twisted into the people want him for that and because given ten years in the penitentiary for the hand. There were other tests of a similar since Miss Price discovered that she pos--Friday was another good day for the sessed this unknown power. She was born been away from home until in company -Mary Jane Caffrey, a pretty little with her father and two neighbors named Irish girl was married at Trenton, N. J. Conyes she started on the present tour. No on Saturday, to a New York lawyer who claim is made that the manifestations are those of "spiritualism." The young lady -President Adam Brabender, who ad- and those who see her only know that she mits that he and the cashier of the Erie possesses this power and do not know what

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PERSONAL.

Agents,

-MISS JENNIE BUCHANAN returned from Louisville Saturday.

-MR AND MRS. J. S. HUGHES have gone to Rockcastle Springs.

-J. L. WHITEHEAD, the popular druggist of Mt. Vernon, was here Sunday. -MRS W. W. JOHNSON, of Lily, is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub. -MR. AND MRS. W. J. HOGAN, of Bry antsville, attended the funeral of Mrs. G.

G. Boone -MR. JAS T. CRAIG paid his sister, Mrs. Lillard, of Lebanon, a flying visit

-MESSES WM HENDERSON and J. M. Brown, of Mt. Vernon, are at Mr. W. F. Ramsev's.

MESSRS C. L BROWN and S. F. B. Morse K. C officials, were here yesterday and went to Lancaster to meet to meet the sur-

-MR JAS T. HACKLEY left at our of fice last night a basket of the finest straw berries we'erer saw. They are known as the Hackley Seedling and are indeed hard

-JUDGE B. M. BURDETT, of Lancaster, was here Sunday looking after his telephone line. Perhaps that is the reason it will not work. They say Sunday labor

-MRS G. C. DUNCAN suffered a relapse from her injuries in coming up from Wayne and now lies at the point of death at her mother's in this county. Mr. Duncan was telegraphed for at Winchester vesterday.

LOCAL MATTERS.

New candies at T. R. Walton's.

FRESH vegetables at S. S. Myers.

PEERLESS and White Mountain cream freezere at Bright & Curran's.

the pretty Flower Pots for sale by T. R. that it was good enough for the purpose he but at Hustonville at 11 A. M.

tea and dinner sets and fancy glassware at Bright & Curran's.

THE Stanford Dancing Club has secured the services of Wolf & Trost's Orchestra for their Hop on the 6th of June.

have the grass and weeds cut, at least.

THE friends of Capt. Tom Richards are coming nobly to his aid in time of need. Already some \$1 200 has been raised and knew how many friends I had till now."

Spring chickens at \$4.20 per dozon or 35 cents a piece and smaller than a partridge may do for a Jay Gould to dine upon but a poor newspaper man must continue to fill his waste places with Cincinnati middling. We know a man who paid the above price Saturday but he has since assigned for the benefit of his creditors.

tain out of a mole hill and spreads over was no doubt literally true. Several letters nearly a half column what might have been were also found on the table, one addressed said in three lines. There is hardly the to Miss Emma Baker, another to M. L. difference between tweedle dum and twee- Richards and still another to H. B. Floyd dle dee in our report of the Graybeal mat- and one without direction. The last was larity." Brother Dyche had it "owing to \$63 and more in his right hand pantaloons some peculiar circumstances." If we ac- pocket. On a scrap of paper was written: cept your invitation to call on you, old fellow, be prepared to have us pound some worse than death. knowledge into your cranium.

was a man who despised to dun his fellow will say that I am mad, but I am not. I and revolting to his very nature and but life must go with it. ARCH C. SNOW." and revolting to his very nature and but for its being a ground-hog case, he would never do so. In that unfortunate dilemma at present and being in urgent need of at present and being in urgent need of every cent that is due him, he asks everybody so indebted to forward the small amount he owes at once or make it a point to call and settle next. Monday, which is can, and everyone can if he will just try. | come down to raise an alarm by telling of to 18c; quarter blood clothing, 21 to 22c; | retained.

ed at any hour. S. S. Myers.

Some one killed F. J. Curran's fine pointer last night. We do not cry over the death of any of his kind, but we are sorry

JUDGE M. J. DURHAM will address the dict: people of Lincoln at the Court House here at 2 o'clock, next Monday. Give him a

NOTICE! - This is to certify that the Wal- taken with suicidal intent." not represented in any way in the cut in friends and interred in the old burying the machines were sold. O. T. mother. An unsuccessful love affair seems May, 1884. Peter Hampton.

NEXT Sunday will be a big day here. All the pretty school girls in their snowy dresses of white will be at the Opera House and so will every other girl who happens to have a new hat or new dress. It will be a regular show day among the ladies and every one will wear either the blue or red ribbon and be entitled to it besides.

THERE will be but one full graduate at twelve-months ago but for sickness. The ture, changed his name to Snow. public need not judge from this, however, that the Commencement exercises will be shorter and less interesting than usual. There are more "distinguished" and "most distinguished" young ladies this year than county, to Miss Margaret, daughter of Mr. ever and a recital of their names always and Mrs. John W. Turner at Dayton, O. proves entertaining to them and their June 5th.

reached here that Wat Killion, U.S. Dep- this place, will be married to Mr. Henry uty Marshal, who has been operating in M. Winslow at the Methodist church, the mountains in search of moonshiners, at Shelbyville, Wednesday, June 4th. was killed near Lily, Laurel county, Sat- - We failed to note the marriage of Mr. urday night by a man named Spears, who L. D. Cardwell, late of the Harrodsburg is an alleged illicit whisky vender. It Enterprise, Wednesday last, to Miss Stevia seems that he attempted once before to ar | Coleman, who is described as one of the rest Spears without avail and this time brightest, sweetest and most estimable when he saw him coming Spears shot at him young ladies of Mercer county. shots taking affect. Badly wounded as he the charming Miss Bessie Fogle and Mr. H. his neck he had better never show himself, sen House. if the above report is true, as it appears to

BY THE MORPHINE ROUTE.-Poor Arch deformed and with a temperament that stock, on the 22d, aged 30 years. sginary. This led him once before to attempt to end his days, but he weakened after receiving the dose and informed a friend, who hastened for a doctor and got him at work before the Jeadly drug had fully permeated the system. It was a close call, however, as he lay for hours apparently dead. A few days ago he returned from a long trip out West and had gone into business for the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Mances for the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Ma much at himself as he ever was. The first over to D. Klass' for a shirt and a pair of ton. to see Mr. Burnside, that he was getting day evening. ready to die and wanted to pay his bill JAILER NEWLAND might work some of drunk and tried to get him back to bed. morphine and that he had but few minutes favor the cause of national prohibition. him Mr. Snow had fallen on the floor unconscious. He was taken to his room, where Dr. Reid ared every antidote at his

command, but without avail and at 9 A. M. Friday the troubled spirit appeared before its Maker. On the table in his room was found an empty morphine bottle, which showed by the paper wrapping lying near had been opened for the first time. A glass with some dregs of morphine stood by and THE London Echo tries to make a moun- the assertion that he had taken 60 grains ter and the one that appeared in that pa- opened at the inquest and was found to be will be shipped until a market has been per. We said that "owing to some irregu- to Mr. Burnside, telling that he would find

"Life to a man with a soul in him is A WORD WITH YOU -If there ever shop. Have them given to M. L. R.

man, that individual is the humble servant am unhappy. I have tried to fight the bat. proved. who now addresses you. It is repugnant the of life, but to-day I lost the fight and

to call and settle next Monday, which is taking of the poison and the approach of -Unwashed fine merino wool is quoted county court day. An honest man is the unconsciousness and these must have been in Cincinnati at 18 to 20c per pound; medinoblest work of God, and he only is honest moments of terrible suspense. He proba- um del aine and clothing, 22 to 23c; mediwho pays his debts promptly, when he bly regretted his act else he would not have um combing, 21 to 22c; coarse combing, 16

WE are now prepared to furnish ice it. There was not much need of an inquest, fleece washed fine merino, 30 to 32c; medicream in any quantity to families-deliver- but Coroner W. J. Daugherty had been in um clothing 31 to 32c; combing 28 to 30c; case and the chance was to good to be lost, coarse 20 to 25c. Tub washed -Choice ry Baughman, H. J. Coffey, G. W. Bobbitt, 30c. Pulled-Lambs, 25 to 26c J. W. Rout, B. Mattingly and V. B. Watson and they returned the following ver-

> "We, a coroner's jury, called to inquire into the cause of the death of A. C. Snow, whose body now lies before us, find that it and to fix the county levy. resulted from a large quantity of morphine

ter A. Wood Harvesting Machine Co. was The body was then turned over to his prices of Harvest Machines the day ground at Spears Fisher's beside that of his Wallace. Given to me this 26th day of to have been the cause of the suicide. Several years ago he laid seige to the heart of a young lady in this vicinity, but she put him off and it is said discarded him finally a few days ago. Mr. Snow was a capable business man and filled several important positions during his life, but for several years he has been a confirmed opium eater, which no doubt unsettled his mind and brought him to his unnatural end. His real name was Chapman, but at the death of his mother, who was a step-daughthe College this year, Miss Ellen Ballou, ter of Mr. Arch G. Snow, that gentleman who would have completed her studies a adopted him and by an act of the Legisla-

MARRIAGES.

-Invitations have been received to the marriage of Mr. Thomas B. Carson, of this

-Miss Lucy Cooper, the attractive daugh-DEPUTY MARSHAL KILLED .- News has ter of Mon. John C. Cooper, formerly of

twice through his bar room window, both -To-morrow, at her home in Lebanon, was Killion returned the fire, when Shears M Allen, of Cincinnati, will be united in opened on him with a pistol and succeeded marriage. The ceremony will be performin putting three balls into his body, kill- ed in the presence of a few relatives and ing him instantly. At last accounts Spears | the couple will leave at once for Cincinnahad not been arrested and if he would save ti, where they will take rooms at the Gib

DEATHS

-Wm. N. Gentry, of Boyle county, died Snow is dead and by his own hand. Born in North Carolina, where he was trading in

looked on the dark side of every question, -Boone. - Mrs. Patience O. Boone, wife his short sejourn here of 35 years was full of G. G. Boone, aged 55, died Friday mornof troubles, by far the greater number im- ing of pneumonia, after a short illness. aginary. This led him once before to at She was a patient, earnest christian, a

intimation he gave of his intention was at session for some time past at Philadelphia, about 10:30 Thursday night, when he went adjourned Satuday to meet in 1888 in Bos-

drawers. Lesser Jacob showed him the ar- - Rev. I. S. McElroy, out of respect to ticles and the shirt being a little damaged the Commencement Sermon at the Opera EVERY lady should have one or more of by wetting at the recent fire, he remarked House, will not preach here next Sunday,

wanted it. He then went to his room in -The Courier Journal says: The Baptist COME and see the handsome display of the Myers House, after getting paper to social and spiritual event of the week was write some letters. An hour or so after the reception by the young people of the wards he came down and told the night Broadway Baptist church to their young watchman, Bob Whitley, that he wanted pastor, Rev. H. Allen Tupper, Jr , last Fri-

-This day, May 27, has been appointed Bob refused to go, supposing that he was by the National W. C. T. U. as a day of prayer to be observed by christian people the prisoners profitably on the Court Square Finally he went to Mr. B.'s room and call- throughout the country, that only such At the store-bouse in Crab Orchard where the It is in a very ugly condition. He might ing him said that he had taken 60 grains of candidates may be chosen for office as shall

left and wanted to pay his bill. Believing - Rev. E. O. Gueraant returned last, that he was joking, Mr. Burnside replied night from Campbellsville, Southern Kenrather crossly and told him to go and pay tucky, where he went to dedicate a hand-Bob Convinced by his actions that some- some new church last Sunday. He organthe work goes nobly or. With terrs in thing was wrong, however, he hurried for ized a church at that place on Tuesday his eyes be told us yesterday: "I never Dr. Reid and by the time he got back with with 50 members .- [Mt. Sterling Sentinel.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-Blue-grass rents at from \$3.75 to \$4 per acre in Bourbon.

-R. H. Crow sold to Love Lillard a Joe Hildreath colt for \$110.

-One-hundred barrels of corn for sale. E. E. Wright, Milledgeville.

-J. W. Poor sold Isreal Braune, of Cincinnati, 100 slop cattle at 53. -Any parties having old wheat to sell

will find it to their interest to correspond with Smith & Anderson, Danville, Ky. * -The melon growers of Georgia have

found for them. -G. W. Perkins, of Northern Pennsyl vania, who will no doubt make its a substantial citizen, has bought through the Mr. Burnside telegraph Mat Richards of real estate agency of W. H. Miller, 60 my death. Two valises are at Daugherty's acres of land known as the Robinson place and owned by John M. Hail, lying on the NEW BRICK FLOURING MILL Crab Orchard pike for \$18 per acre, unim-

> -B. G. Pennington bought of S. P. A Large New Frame Wheat Elevator Gover 30 fat lambs at 5 cents per pound,

office three years and had sat only on one quarter blood and low, 25 to 28c; common so he summoned the following jury: Hen- 33 to 35c; average 32 to 33c; coarse 28 to

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno. B. Fish. -County Court to-day. The magistrates meet to receive the sheriff's delinquent list

-Another case of small-pox is reported this morning. A little negro girl is broken out with the disease at the same house where Hiatt died.

-Mrs J. L. Joplin has returned from Paris Miss Ida Adams is visiting Miss Jael Redd at Crab Orchard. Miss Zula Williams is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. S. Jones, in Louisville.

-Quite a respectable number of people The Leading House of the West End! are here to-day to hear the Hons. J. B. Mc-Creary and M. J. Durham discuss their respective merits for the democratic nomination for Congress in this the 8th Congresssional district. Both are good men for the

-I was a little premature in my last letter in saying that a call had been made Buying and Selling Strictly for Cash, by the chairman of the county committee, for the democrats to meet at the courthouse on Saturday at 1 o'clock for the pur pose of selecting and instructing delegates to the Winchester convention to nominate Headquarters for the West End. a candidate for Judge of the Court of Ap peals. The chairman informs me that he had never been notified to call any conven- Sale Of Bank Stock, &ction until Friday the 23d inst. when he received a telegram to that effect. As the As there was a considerable number of in the Stanford & Lancaster Turnpike and one in the Halls Gap Turnpike. boys proposed that they hold a convention then, as it would be more convenient than curity, bearing interest from day of sale and ne- and quality of material. to come back next week. They organized gotiable and payable in Bank, or cash at option of by elected G, W. McClure Chairman and purchaser. E. B Smith, Secretary. A committee on resolutions was appointed, which reported the appended resolutions, which were adopted and then the meeting adjourned.

pondent at this place. Be it Resolved, By the democratic party of Rockcastle county in mass convention aseembled:

The proceedings in Sunday's Courier Jour-

nal was not reported by its regular corres-

1st, That we approve of the call of the chairman of the democratic district committee for the selection and instruction of delegates to the convention which meets in Winchester June 4th, to nominate a card date for Judge of the Court of Ap-

2d, That W. C. Mullins, Marshall Mulins, G. W. McClure, J.H. Maret, Gen S. Hiatt, L. B. Carter, T. J. Ballard, Jack Adams, Jr., and F. H. Reppert are selected

-The Methodist General Conference, in vote be cast for Hon. Robt. Riddell for second choice in said convention:

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now pending in the Lincoln Circuit Court in which Geo. W. James is plaintiff and A. J. Sigler is detendant, I will on

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The merchandise will be sold in five lots, and not by the piece, as follows, and consists of Lt. The dry goods are the property of Lt. The dry goods are the consists of

ot by the piece, as follows, and consists of 1st. The dry goods, notions, and show cases. 2nd. The ready made clothing. 3d. The boots and shoes.

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5th. The groceries, hardware, and farming Inc. TERMS. - Credits of six months on tond with good security bearing inserest from day of sale. The goods will be shown by J. T. Chadwick at Crab Orchard to persons desiring to purchase.

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Speed of Thought.

Many people have noticed the remarka- ous marriage. ble quickness of thought in dreaming, how a long story, with many details and extendmeaning, and then how his train coming from Washington .- [Gath. into collision with another, he was thrown into the air and dropped back into his seat

Our Poor Relation.

And how mean it is in us to complain of to break than the ten commandments are goes up to 95 cents per pound and yet you about cooking the dinner. this day and generation is poor for fun. I and goes back to the office with an empty myself very narrowly escaped being a poor stomach. relation, hence I have a fraternal feeling for him. I possessed in an emsnent degree all the ingredients of a boom for the office too poor, - Robert J. Burdette.

Inquiring child-"Pa, what is the difference between sitting up and sitting down?" Pa (with perfect confidence in his ability to explain) -"Why, my child, when somebody is standing up and he seats himself he sits down; and when he doesn't go to bed, and sits down, he sits up." Inquiring all his debts, and to fulfill all his contracts, child-"But, pa, if he sits how can he sit exactly in manner, completely in value, without sitting down; and if he sits down punctually at the time. Everything he how can he sit up?" Pa (with a dawning has borrowed he should be obliged to redoubt of his ability to make it quite clear) turn uninjured at the time specified, and -"You see, my child, if he sits down, why everything belonging to others which he he-I mean if he sits up-go to your ma and don't ask me questions when I'm busy." - Boston Gazette.

On the Pennsylvania Railway the average consumption of the fuel for all passenger trains is 56 pounds per train mile.

A Chapter on Boys.

Cain was the first boy, and all his edties. Why did the suitor turn his back on school to him, and he did ask the longest, his own country, where girls of every va- hardest, crockedest questions that no boy riety are as numerous as politicians? We could answer. And now your boy, ceasdo not know, but the special advantages of ing to ask questions, begins to answer the Castle Garden plan are quite evident them, until you stand amszed at the A proposal to a young woman "caught on breadth and depth of his knowledge. He the fly," arriving one day and intending wants to be a missionary -or a pirate. So on the next to take a train to her family far as he expresses any preference he would or friends in the West involves no prelimi rather be a pirate, where there are more nary expenses in the nature of bouquets, chances of making money and fewer of be-A sad story comes from Chillicothie, Mo.

Two years ago Rev. R. Williams took charge of the Baptist church at Moberly. Everbody loved and revered him. He was quiet, and it is remembered that he never talked of his life before coming to Missouri. Recently the field of his labors has been changed from Moberly to Chillicothie, Why should foreign girls be admitted free where he seems to have been rapidly winof duty? Are they raw material? Not ning his way to the hearts of his congregation. On Monday he received a visit from for the protection of infant industries, of the deacons of his church, who informed which the American girl it not one, but it him that they had heard that their miniscertainly should not be hard to convince ter, having another wife in the East, was liable at any moment to be indicted for bigamy. He acknowledged he had been married, that his wife had deserted him and he had heard of her death. He begged for time and said that he would on the next day make all plain or resign. The deacons left and Mr. Williams went for a walk. He did not return and a search was other night, "I see by the papers that a lainstituted. Towards morning he was found dy in New Jersey, 104 years old, boasts of dead in a field with a bottle of prussic acid having been kissed by Washington." in one hand. He left no statement and his wife says she knows nothing of any previ-

BETTER THAN THE "GOOD OLD TIMES." -The train called the congressional, which ing over a great period of time, will flash leaves Washington at 4 P. M. and in six through the mind in a few mimites, but hours lands the passengers on the New they seldom have any means of even ap. York side of the river, reminds me of the proximately measuring the quickness with time before "monopolies," when the same which they sometimes dream. There is railroad under four ownerships knocked now going the rounds of the press a story me around all day, spoiled my clothes, and purporting to tell the dream of a railway kept a man to wake me up every time I young girls in Washington in the past few engineer, which, if true, affords a means of dozed, to see if I had a ticket, threw me months. It is a costly fashion. One belle measurement and the story itself has every into o'mibuses, haltered me like an ox for now has her second bottle presented withappearance of being a genuine relation of dinner, and called its ferry boats such names in thee months, each of which cost \$60 experience. The engineer had been with- as "State's Rights." "State's Rights" then The first was crushed under her carriage Its Proprietor is Determined that out sleep and on duty for many hours and meant Chancellor Livingston's kind, which wheel in coming from a party one night, at last fell asleep on his post. Then he declared the tidal waters of New York state and its gold top with her initials on it dreamed quite an elaborate story of an ac- and New Jersey the property of those states alone escaped distruction. cident resulting from a confusion of train and then sold them in the legislature to Another young lady carries one at least orders; how he studied over the words of two or three individuals. We have now a foot in length, and being of very thick the dispatch, trying to make out their on one railroad nine daily trains to and cut glass it is particularly penderous. A

Most of our business men can remem. costs \$40.-[Harper's Bazar. ber when every financial disaster made it in the cab with his hand on the throttle. necessary to scrutinize every bank bill of-At that instant consciousness returned and fered in trade, and to keep the run of the to name the day is characteristic. He is he found that it was all a dream, and that discount to be made from the issues of a cold, selfish, unpatriotic man who never although his train was traveling at the rate each bank or section. The Eastern men had the interest of the party at heart. If of 45 miles an hour, it had gone only 250 traveling in the West would get loaded up there were two other men in the district feet while the dream was passing through with Western money and have to go to a who were as dogmatic and stubborn, the his mind, this distance being fixed by the broker and change it into gold at a loss district would be represented by a repubposition of the train with respect to signal of from 20 to 50 per cent. before he could lican. Turner's object in demanding that lights on the line. This is the interesting buy a ticket home. Debts between dif- the primary be held on August election part of the story, for if these measurements ferent localities were at sixes and sevens; day is to give the republicans and Green the debtor class, of course, had to submit backers, who have always elected him, a pred less than four seconds of time. - [Led- to the loss from the poorer currency - chance to help him out - [Owensboro [Springfield Republican.

An old clergyman, a helpless cripple the poor relation. I know he is often a and poor, some years ago lent money to a sore trial o you, I know how he always poor student of one of the largest New physician \$200. happens to call on you just when you have England colleges to help him through his your hands fall of a swell dinner party for course, taking a note endorsed by a near grander people and are wishing your rela. relative. The boy died, and the relative tive at the bottom of the ses. I know how refused to pay. He is "an eminent Chrishe bivouacs his team under the shade trees tian" in his town, and for many years has before your front gate, I know how he professed entire sanctification. The clergytramps across the porch and in at the front man writes to the Indepedent for advice door, carrying in one hand a pumpkin as and is told to invoke the law to compel the large as the Mississippi valley and harder endorser of the note to pay the whole

to keep, and in the other a pillow slip full Woman rips up all the carpets, opens all of the gnarliest, bitterest apples that ever the windows, sets a pail of hot water and a harbored a colony of worms, indications bar of soap in the middle of the floor ties that he is going to stay all week, if butter up her head in an old apron and forgets all

have no reason to feel harshly toward him. Man goes home, sees the carpets on the He doesn't do it on purpose. No man in line, doesn't smell any dinner, gets mad

This seems to be about all there is of value in house-cleaning .- [Hartford Post.

The democracy can not abandon the and I believe was elected by an overwhelm- cause of revenue reform if it would and it ing majority, but I couldn't qualify; I was would not if it could. It is bound to that by its platform, by its tradition, by its obligations to the laboring men of the country, and by the manhood which can afford defeat, but will on no terms submit to the dictation of a treacherous clique .-[Brooklyn Eagle.

Every child should be taught to pay has lost he should be required to replace -[Dwight.

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Growing Fumpkins With Corn.

Pumpkins are valuable for stock in auucation depended on his inexperienced tumn and early winter, or as long as they Stanford, Ky., - - - May 27, 1884 parents. There were no other boys in the can be conveniently kept, though the public to teach Cain how to lie, smoke, amount of nutriment, in proportion to bulk drink, fight, cheat and steal. There were to be taken care of, and their liability to no country relations upon whom little decay, have led most farmers to discard Another serious defect has been discov- Cain could be inflicted for two or three them and adopt roots or equashes for sucered in our tariff. The American girl is weeks, when his wearied parents wanted a culent food. As a rule, every crop needs not protected in the matrimonial market little rest. I don't wonder that Cain turn- all the ground it occupies and all the air from the quite passable but cheaply pro- ed out bad. I slways said he would. We and sunlight available. Corn is a "sun duced foreign girl, and a number of all have our own boys to look after, as plant" and to shade the soil and lower American industries languish with her. your neighbor has a boy you can look af- stalks with the dense foliage of pumpkin A few days ago a resident of Winchester ter much more closely than his mother vines, must be more or less injurious, even county, finding himself in need of a wife, can, and much more to your own satisfac- if the latter do not rob the former of any deliberately went down to Castle Garden, tion than to the boy's comfort. Your boy needed nutriment. Og very fertile, new to look for an acceptable mate. It did not is like Adam's boy; he asks questions, soils, with short stalked varieties of corn. happen to be a good day for girls, but his and if there is any truth in the old theory in localities where frost is not to be feared. success has since been reported. It was to of transmigration of souls, when a boys it may be allowable to plant pumpkin seed be expected, for many maidens who are dies he will pass into an interrogation at the second hoeing in every third or comely and good enter the United States point. The older he grows the more ques. fourth hill, in each second or third row. through Castle Garden, and aversion to tions he asks. The oldest boy I ever knew With favorable weather the corn will promatrimony is not among their peculiari- was fifty-seven years old, and I went to duce about the usual yield and after the early gathering of the corn, the growing pumpkins thus exposed to full sunlight will ripen up those pretty well developed. As a rule, let the pumpkins have the whole ground; but still better are harder fleshed squashes, which will probably supply more nutriment than field pumpkins, whether for man or beast .- [American Agricultur-

THE "BLACK HOLE" OF CALCUTTA .-The reader is familiar with the story of the Black Hole outrage, or can at least look it up in any comprehensive English history. It may be of interest, however, to state that all traces of this tragedy are now covered up, so that the scene where it was enacted is the heart now of this busy metropolitan city; so complete has been the triumph of western civilization. The postoffice is a huge building, surmounted with a splendid dome, and the other buildings that mark the site of the old fort are lofty and substantial structures. Dalhousie square opposite, where the ravelin once held its horrid, ghostly victims, is now one of the fairest spots in Calcutta, where every evening men and women walk or play lawn tennis upon the geen sward .- [Inter-Ocean.

SLOW TO LEARN.-"Johnnie," said an Oil City girl to her bashful company, as they occupied remote ends of the sofa the

"Yes," said Johnnie, "I saw it too." "Suppose you were to become a great man like Washington?"

"Well?" said Johnnie. "And I was to live to be 104 years old."

"Well?" said Johnnie. "I couldn't say of you what the old lady

said of Washington, could I?" Then he kissed her .- [Oil City Derrick

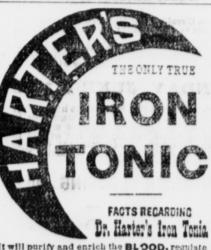
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dieton, out of Mary Craig. Buckden was got by Lcrd Clifden, (winner of the great St. Ledger Stakes the Doncaster Stakes, 1853, and as a 2-year-old won the Woodcote Stakes, the Champarne Stakes and the Two-year-old Stakes); out of Consequence by Bay Middleton. Roderick's 1st dam, Mary Craig, by Knight of St George; 2d dam Result by Mulatto; 3d dam Problem by Euclid; 4th dam Parensessa by Cervantes; 5th dam Marianne by Sorcerer; 6th dam Thomasina by Timothy; 7th dam Violet (Goldenlock's dam) by Shark; 8th dam by Syphon; 9th dam Quick's Charlotte by Blank; 10th dam by Crab; 11th dam by Dyer's Dimple; 12th dam by Bethell's Castaway; 13 h dam by Whynot; 14th dam Royal mare. Mary Craig's first dam was Christmas by Roderick Dhu; 2d. Imp. Vaneletto by the Colonel in England; 3d Vorelia by Blacklock; 4th by Phantom; 5th Overton, 6th Walnut; 7th Ruler; 8th Piracantha by Mathen; 9th Prophetess by Regulus; 10th Jenny Spinner by Portner; 11th Greyhound; 12th Sophomsba, dam by Cinmon's Bay Barb; 13th dam D'Arey's Chestnut Arabian, 14th White Strint; 15th Ella Montague mare. At the same place we will stand our fine Jack,

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236-4m

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